THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1878.

left Democracy in the North, will State except Indiana, the Democrats

The Pennsylvania Legislature set tles down to a Republican majority of 40 on joint ballot. This will an swer the purpose.

Oregon, has 156 electoral votes. The have a majority, but they will have states carried by the Republicans four or five more members than the have 213 electoral votes.

The Democrats will not be able t organize the next House without the co-operation of the Independents elected in the South and a portion of the Greenbackers.

The New York Legislature will contain three times as many Republicans as Democrats. The Republi cans elected 25 members of Congress ing any great harm during the next and the Democrats 6. This is the two years. They have gained a great Cipher dispatches.

Glover, of Missouri, the celebrated Democratic statesman, who undertook to investigate the treasury de- and Ohio, which were considered as partment and caught so many Demo- certainly Democratic in 1886, making erats but no Republicans, was not re- it certain that in a contest in which grim and ghastly farce .- Indianapoturned to congress. Democracy had the issue is a solid South against a lis Journal. no use for such a man.

In the last New Jersey Legislature the Democrats bad a majority of 3 in the Senate and 6 in the House. In the next there will be in the Senate 11 Republicans, 9 Democrats, and 1 Independent; in the Assembly there will be 82 Republicans and 28 Demo

All of the Congressional returns are not in yet, several of the districts being so close that only the official vote can decide who is elected; but the next House of Representatives would not be used in the South to will be divided about as follows: Republicans, 139; Demograts, 143; Na- government. The old law-breaker-

The State Senate in Connecticut stands 14 Republicans, 7 Democrats; the House, 142 Republicans, 100 Democrats, 1 Independent, 1 Greenbacker. Republican majority, 40; majority on joint ballot, 47. Connecticut will elect no more Democratic United States Senators.

pers published at Richmond, Va., is coming to its senses since the elec tion. It says: "With a solid South on one side and a solid North on the the Democratic party will be able to elect a President. The sooner we drop this solid business the better for both sections, but especially for our own interests.

Our elections seem to have made a profound and agreeable impression on the governments of foreign counries. The press of England comnent intelligently on the result, and increased confidence in American securities is the result. We have shown rights of man. bat our people can appreciate .com-Hex financial issues, and decide them wright. We imagine the financial mestion is settled for all time in this

The dissatisfaction in Europe over the Berlin treaty continues. It is tisregarded by all who have any interest, or anything to gain by disre garding it, and seems to be held in contempt by all the great powers. Wamarck it is said to becoming resrive, and suggestions are made that hat the congress reassemble, osten--ibly to elaborate the treaty, but really to modify it to suit what now eems to be the interests of the high I nored by both Russia and Turkey.

ressmen that the National Greenbackers expected to elect, as publishreally Greenbackers.

rnment in regard to the award. Mr Evarte demonstrates most conclu the true principle, and will, no doubt, his ambition to become President of be accepted by the British govern the United States. ment. The money to pay the Hallfax ward is now in London, and unless Logland should admit the validity of

The Election and its Effect.

The result of Tuesday's election was far better for the Bopoblicans than the most sanguine members of the party had anticipated. While we bave made large gains in the North, Lonely Indiana, now the only state and have carried every Northern wheel into the Republican column in | will, for the first time since 1860, have a majority in the United States Senate, secured by a solid South and the folly of Republicans in the North one and two years ago. In the House of Representatives just elected, which will not begin to legislate until De-The solid South, with Indiana and cember, 1879, the Democrats will not Republicans; yet they cannot carry through any extreme measures dictated by the South, such as they would undoubtedly enact into law if they had a two-thirds majority, or had control of all the branches of the government. The Republicans have thus gained a great victory in tying the hands of the extremists so tightly that they will be incapable of docredit of the government, and render. press, ing repudiation impossible. We have

solid North, the Republicans can carry the country. The crushing out of Republicanism at the South by an organized system of intimidation, oppression and violence had its effect at the North, and taken in connection with the Tilden cipher dispatches, did much to produce the result of the November elections. Combined, they doubtless turned the votes of many intelligent Democrats and con-erva tive Republicans, who had been act ing with the Democrats under th place to power the old enemies of the to learn, but if they keep on in the cours- th v have marked out, an persistently set at deflance the rights guaranteed to their own people as citizens of a common country, they will yet get their eyes open. The tone of boast and bluster in the lead ing Democratic papers of the South has changed very much since Tues-The State, one of the leading pa- day of last week, and many of the Northern Democratic papers are waving the "bloody shirt" as vigorously as did Republican papers in the fact that it is the solid South slow in seeing that the intelligen Democrata cannot longer be de ceived; and that the death knell of Democracy is sounding unless the rights guaranteed to every man white and black, by the constitution are freely conceded and amply pro

Political Wrecks.

tected. The victory last week may

then be considered one of the grand-

est ever won by the Republican par-

The country has at present a number of men who have done excellent service for their country .- men of more than ordinary ability-men who ly successful it spite of its opposihad made for themselves a national don -Indianapolis News. reputation, who because they were not allowed to dictate what course everybody else should pursue or have absolute control of the politics of their State or congressional district or thinking they saw a chahce for the Presidency by deserting their old colitical associates, are now absolute wreeks. Among these none are more notable perhaps than .Ex-Gov. ernor Curtain, of Pennsylvania, and ontracting parties. At present the Hon, Lyman Trumbull, of Illinois, reaty is virtually disregarded and Gov. Curtain's admirable work during the war will always be remembered with feelings of gravitude by the lovers of the Union, and had he been content with the love and admiration In their organs about a month ago, of the Republicans of his State, and It foots up 83 members divided willingly and thankfully received the mong the states as follows: Maine 2: honors, and only such honors as they fassachusetts 2; New York 12; New were willing to voluntarily bestow dersey 1; Pennsylvania 10; Maryland upon him, he might to day have 1: Virginia 3; West Virginia 1: North | been among the trusted leaders of his 'arollna 5; Georgia 1; Alabama 2; party in the nation. But he under Vississippi 2; Louisiana 3; Texas 1; took the absolute control of the Re-Arkansas 1; Tennesse 3; Missouri 7; publican party in Pennsylvania, and Kansas 1; California 2; Jowa 4; Illi failed, just as any other man would have been shipped from that place nois 10; Michigan 6; Wisconsin 4; and should have done. President this fall. Indiana 3; Ohlo 2; Kentucky & In- Grant appointed him minister to have succeded in electing eleven country and joined the liberal or making the trip both ways in a wag- four months ago, he was stabbed and nearfailed, too proud to acknowledge his The long dispatch of Secretary and ask forgiveness he drifted into Evarts to Minister Welch, concern- the Democratic party, and after

ing the Halifax award and the fisher- years of waiting received a nominaies question, seems to have been tion-for Congress a few months since written more with a view of influence in one of the reliable Democratic ing public opinion and placing the districts, but being unable to awaken riews of the government on record any enthusiasm among his old enethan with any expectation of influ- mies, was badly beaten by his Repubneing the action of the British gov- lican opponent, and his political career is, as it should be, forever ended Lyman Trumoull, after a long life of sively that the award is excessive usefulness and having attained a and unjust, and he places the United reputation as a -tatesman, second to States government in a position but few men in the nation, suddenly where it may protest against the use lowered himself in the estimation of of the award as a precedent. At the all honest men, by deserting his parsame time he declares the readiness ty, because he felt sure that he could of the United States to pay the award | get the nomination for President and it England insists on its validity, as he elected on the Liberal ticket. in all probability she will. In regard Failing in this he remai a soured and to the fishery controversy, Mr. Evarts disappointed, dissatisfied with himmaintains that it should be settled self and all mankind; a mere political under the treaty by the two govern- wreck, he will go down to the grave ments, and not by the local legisla- with the good deeds of former years are of a British province. This is tarnished by what he did to satisfy

Political Notes.

De La Matyr thinks that will vote with the D-mograts in ease of an election of President by the House of Representatives.

Hendricks went to Pennsylvania. climbed the arch, pulled out the keytone, and -well, everybedy knows the result now .- New Castle Courier. Ex Governor Curtin was beate for Congress in his district by 269 votes. The same district gave the Democratic candidate for Governor a majority of 4,000.

The New York Herald, commenting on the criminal folly of the Democracy, says: "At the present rate w should think a Democratic President probable about the year 1952."

It never pays to seare the Republi can party. Butler alarmed the Republicans by the fear of his election and they turned out in sufficient numbers to beat him .- Tole lo Blade.

The Democratic party has lost ground because it is neither hot not But for the solid South it would be annihilated. It de erves defeat. A party that has no princireply of the Empire State to Tilden's victory in vindicating the honor and ples should die .- Terre Haute Ex

There was no election in South gained a great victory in recovering Carolina and Louisiana this year New York, New Jersey. Connecticut The proceedings which took place in those States on the 5th of November. jocularly called an election, were a

> The Democratic rooster is not in a thriving condition. His comb is of a dirty, unhealthy, brick-dust color, his spurs dull and blunted, its feathers all dropping, its eyes heavy and meaningless-in fact, it is a used-up bird; bad y demolished chicken, aud the best thing we can recommend for its health is a trrip South .- New Cas tle Courier.

"Young men," said the late Mr. T ld-u, in his Gramercy Park oration -"young man! will you mark these wrong-doers of 1876 with the indigna- victim, who must have been intoxi- have so often heard. Has all sociability rifleed people?" And the young men, the robbery was frustrated by the turned into selfishness and greed. and several old men with them, vigilance of the landlady, who gave Tuesday and marked the evil-doers of 1876 by large majorities all over the solid North .- New York Tribune.

There are abundant signs of the Democratic disgust with the Green backers. There is Mr. Watterson, sho worked his hardest to re-elect Voorhees, rising up with the remark that the "sooner we get rid of the Greenback Idiots the better." Yet It was Watterson who declared with so much warmth a short time ago that 1876. They seem to suddenly realize unless the East compromised with the West and South on the money against the North, and they are not question, the devil would be loose .-New York Tribune.

It will be with the resumption of specie payments as it has been with every beneficial measure or progres--ive step during the last twenty years; it will come in spite of the Democracy, and after it is accomplished they will have the muttil fa tion of knowing that they did all in their power to prevent it. It was so ty in the interest of honesty and the with the suppression of the rebeilion, the preservation of the Union the ab olition of slavery, the constitutional amendments, and every great pro- gold gressive me sare of the last two de-The Democracy opposed the uall, and yet they were all grand-

It is useless to deny that the solid South has tended to make a solid North. It is unfortunate, but it is true, that we seem to be again about to enter upon a sectional canvass. The fear of a solid South again ruling the United States through a divided North, ad much to do with the results on Tuesday. Southern Democratic leaders were propably acting wisely for themselves in making their own rule so secure so as to be above any asseult, but the very completeness of their victory has brought disaster upon the Democrats of the North. The battle of 1880 is preparing, and we are afraid the hosts will No: th .- New York Graphic.

Neighborh sod Notes.

ppearauce in Niles, Mich. The Rendaliville Standard says over nine thousand barrels of apples

Elliott W. St. John and family, of four years, then he returned to this Florida and returned to South Bend, against the Brooklyn "ring," for which

William Harrison was accidently wrong and go back to his old friends thrown into the fly-wheel of a plow factory at Paru one day last week and instantly killed. He deaves a wife and four chiliren.

> Rev. Charles Little closed his sixth year as pastor of the Presbyterian church last Sabbath, on which oc casion be will preach his usual annual sermon .- Wabash Plain Dealer.

> Turee business houses were burglarized in Logansport, early Sanday morning. Ninety dollars, mostly in try goods and groceries, and six pounds of pork, was the outcome. The burglars were not identified.

T. E. Ballard, chairman of the Democratic central committee of Montgomery county, on Saturday entered suit for \$40,000 against T H. McCain, editor of the Crawfordsville Journal, that sum being the alledged damages done his character by recent editorials in the Journal.

The Indianapolis News of Saturday, says: "On Thursday night the little daughter of Johnson McClary, a farmer who resides about three miles There is every reason to believe from Warsaw, aged seven years, that the Republicans will have con- within a short distance of her home trol of both branches of congress af- was accosted by a tramp, who car- not known that he was to attend, but his suffer, and then it costs only twentyried her to a patch of brush back presence, when it became known, created five cents, - Sandusky (Ohio) Register,

ber mouth to p event her ser aming. and there ravished her, leaving her more dead than alive. He was caught, and the chances are he will be

lynched. The Valparaiso Messenger last week devoted about one half its local columns to telling how mean Morgan H. Weir is, It supported him for Congress during the campaign, but it now rejoices that the 10th district was saved the disgrace of being rep resented in Congress by such a man.

A Rose burning fluid lamp exploded in the hands of a Mrs. Williamson. living on the corner of Monroe and Ludiow streets, last Saturday evening. The contents of the lamp falling on Mrs. Williamson burned her life.-LaPorte Argus.

case of the LaPorte milking company will not, we are informed, reach more than \$12,000, which the property is fully able to cover. The creditors are exhibiting an inclination to give all needed time. The business will probably commence again in the course of two or three weeks-La-Porte Chronicle.

As Jacob Swisher, a boy about twelve years old, was going to his home from the express office at North Judson a short time since he was struck in the neck by a stray bullet from a revolver. Where it came from he was unable to tell. but it lodged in his neck under the ear, just below the surface of the skin, and was cut out making a severe but not dangerous wound.

The LaPorte Chronicle says: "Two South Benders, whose names we cannouse last evening, and, after partaking of supper, repaired to the saloon where one of them chlorofermed the other, it is thought for the purpose of committing robbery. The walked sternly up to the pills on the alarm and had the would-be hief ejected from the premises."

> News of the Week Condensed. The Atlantic and Great Western rail oad is selling tickets to New-York from

> The money-order service for the past car yielded a net profit to the govern-The New York Produce Exchange Fire Insurance Company has closed its doors.

> Ex Governor Chamberlain telegraphs Attorney General Youmans that he is ready to meet any indictment found

against him.

reinsuring its risks in the Safeguard Com-

W. J. Brown, a farmer of Monroe coun ty, was robbed of his money and a team horses while going home from Bloom ington Saturday evening.

War has broken out between the Sioux and Blackfeet and the Assinibolnes at Winnepeg. Several of the latter have been kuted, and serious trouble is feared. Gold was only worth one-eight per-cent. more than greenbacks this week, and New York bankers predict that green backs will soon command a premium over

At Canton, Ohio, Monday, Judge Mayer sentenced Geo. Foster, the defaulting treasurer of the Starke County Bank, to tweive years in the penitentiary, and to pay a fine of \$60,000 On Saturday a Greek vessel was seized

n the Dardanelles by pirates, who killed t e sailors. The vessel was rescued by boats from the British, and the pirates were captured by the English boats and delivered to the Turkish authorities. The sensation of the week is the steal

ing of the body of A. T. Stewart from the vault at St. Mark's church, New York, last Wednesday night. It has not yet been recovered, although the entire detective force of New York is at work try-After the first of January next, the

treasury de artment will send to parties desiring it the standard silver dollar in quantities of \$1,000 and upward free of transportation in exchange for like sums of greenbacks deposited with the depository banks. A Charlestown, West Virginia, dis-

patch says the United States court in session there has 131 indictments against English sparrows have made their moonshiners before it. There are likely to be 300 or 400 of these indictments beore the close of the session. Illicit distillers are said to be terribly demoralized. W. H. Muldoon, editor of the New York Star, was shot and instantly killed on Friday, by Alderman Dunn, a Brooklyn Democratic politician. Muldoon had

> Hon, Norman B. Judd, of Chicago, died in that city Monday morning. He had acen a resident of Chicago for more than forty years and had been prominently identified with State and National politics. He was our Minister at Berlin during Lincoln's administration, and has since served in congress. He was 66 years old.

> The war on passenger rates east from St Louis has begun in earnest and the rate to New York has been cut to \$15. Should these reduced rates prevail from St. Louis for a few days, the roads leading eastward from Chicago will be forced, in self-defense, to lower their rates, and most likely spread to all railroad centers

A terrible tragedy occurred at West renewed and he seized a pitchfork, knocked James down and stabbed him in the chest fifteen or twenty times. Finding that James was dead, David procured a Street last night, shivering with the shot gun, went to the woods and blew chill night air, and drawing his over-

from the road, keeping his hand over no little stir among the congregation. By tequest of the minister he sang his well known hymn, "I will stand by you till morning," and delivered a short address. His friend Mr Moody, and bimsell, he said, had been hard at work together for a long time, and now they had been advised to take a little rest This, however, would, he hoped, only prepare them for IA

more earnest work than ever. Saturday was a good day for fires An incendiary fire was started in the attic of the Ocean House, at Cape May, at 7 a. m., which lasted until 6 p. m., and burned out forty acres of that place, consuming all the great summer hotels, many private cottages, and hundreds of bath houses. and causing a loss of about \$400,000. about half of which is insured By the burning of Berguer & Engle's Philadel phia brewery a loss of \$200,000 was incurred and 200 hands thrown out of emvery badly. She will probably loose ployment. The Boston Dyewood Coman eye, and be badly disfigured for pany's works were damaged about \$60, 000; insured. The St John, N. B, en-The amount of indebtedness in the gine s; ool factory burned to the tune of

> WEST TOWNSHIP. BY VICTOR HUGO.

The new bell on Twin Lake Church Quite a credit to the community.

Boys, get your bells and guns ready to meet the train of widows soon to emigrate to the state of matrimony. Long may they live and happy may they be, &c.

A word of consolation is asked for poor West township, which furnished two can dicates for county offices, yet had both defeated. Might she not furnish a deputy Indian sammer has come again, preceeded by her usual squaw winter, causing quite a fright among the farmers, as it is a to terunner of something more serious soon | mar13tf

Listen to the rustle of the leaves as the gentle preezes waft them to and fro, in spiring the author to say, "The melannot learn, stopped at the Washington | choly days have come, the saddest of the year." We only wish that they might

The shucking of the corn is the order of the day. Who will be the first to have a good old "corn shucking," of which we tion of a betrayed, wronged and sac- cated, was put soundly to sleep, but and jellity died out? It seems so-all

menced last Monday, with one or two ex ceptions, with light attendance on ac count of the fair weather and much work still to do for the larger scholars. We miss many of our old teachers from their usual places Why is this thus?

A general change of base seems to be going on among many, who are selling out, going west, &c., intending thereby to better their condition. Our advice is "Go west, young men," and old ones, too Bright prospects await you there. Start ing is the rub; once there success is cer tain, if judicious in selecting a location,

NORTH TOWNSHIP.

SCAPE GOAT. Pienty of rain and mud. Died-Nov. 3, 1878, Mrs. Hoover, aged

Hogs are selling at a low price, and the farmers have got the blues

The friends of Mrs. R. M. Hatchens gave her an agreeable surprise last Saturday, the occasion being her 23d birthday Rev. Hutchens preached at the Baker school house last Sabbath. The result was a general awakening of the people and one accession to the church

Married-Nov 3, 1878, by Rev. Chap lain, Mr. Gideon Logan, of this township, to Miss Martha Heston, of St. Joseph county. A worthy couple, and they have

Jacob Cross was 55 years old Nov 1st, ing, telling him to be back at noon. When he came back he found about thirty of his discourse by the Linkville band, which was concealed in an adjoining room, they all partook of an excellent dinner, after which they dispersed.

One of the Greenbackers of this town on last Saturday that he should inform all the people of that faith that there would be a Greenback meeting at the Baker school house on Saturday night. We waited patiently to see the results, won dering if they were going to hold another election and try to beat Ast.ey and Tescaer, but when we came to know all about it they wanted people to pay money to keep life in their dying organ a little long

INWOOD. BY EQUINOX.

Plenty of rain and roads nearly impassa

Master Harry Cline is lying very low Died, Nov. 11, of typhoid fever, Mrs.

Domestic infelleity is on the increase so it seems. Two families have agreed to disagree and divided the goods is there Some time ago I remember of read-

ing an incident that occurred between a prince in a foreign land and one of his subjects. This man for rebeliion against the government was going to be executed. He was taken to the guilotine block. When the poor fellow reached the place of execution he was trembling with fear. The prince was present and asked if he wished anything before judgment was carried out. The culprit replied; "A glass of water." It was brought couldn't drink it. "Do not ear, Chenango, N. Y., Sunday, Two broth- said the prince to him, "judgment ers, James and David Tabor, living to- will not be carried out till you drink gesher, quarrelled about the division of that water," and in an instant the some property. David went to the barn glass was dashed to the ground and where he found James. The quarrel was broken into a thousand pieces. He took that prince at his word .- Moody.

As our reporter came along Water coat tightly about him, he thought, "now is the time for colds and M . Ira D. Sankey is again in London, coughs," but if poor mortals only and was present on Sunday night at a knew what a certain cure Dr. Bull's mission service in Exeter hall. It was Cough Syrup is, how few would long

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